



THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVIII, No. 11

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 14, 1930

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Services will be conducted at—
Leland, 2:30 p.m.
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.
Mr. H. Cameron, the student minister of Castle Coombe Mission will conduct the services.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Castle Coombe Mission

Sunday, August 17, Rev. Geo. A. Shields will conduct services of Communion and Baptism at: 11 a.m., Wainfleet School; 2:30 p.m., Mayfield Hall.
Sunday, Aug. 25, will be the closing service of the mission, and the services will be at the usual hour.
—R. A. Cameron, Student Missionary United Church.

Strayed

to farm of G. G. Servis, Blindfold, N.W. 4-21-2, w. 4, one (Gelling, Dark Brown, age about five years, brindle, on left shoulder, white strip in face, "left hand foot white";
Dated July 30, 1930.

Coal, Wood, Contract Work or
GENERAL
DRAWING
Light or Heavy Work

Transfer to and from C.P.R.
Depot

E. H. FOUNTAIN

Phone No. 9

New Municipal Hospital Opened at Cabri

The formal opening of the municipal hospital at Cabri, Sask., took place on Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. McEachern, Mrs. W. MacPherson and Mrs. T. Bowles, attended. There were a number of speakers present. Dr. Caldwell also delivered an address. The hospital is a ten-bed institution and is thoroughly up-to-date. The cost of the building is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$21000.

Harry Barcheski Passes Away

The funeral of Harry Barcheski, sr., of Buffalo, took place on Saturday morning last. Service was conducted by Rev. Father L. Sullivan. Interment was made in the Empress cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Usher have returned from their vacations.

Calgary Raises Fees for Non-Resident High School Pupils

The following notice has been given to non-resident pupils and parents by the Calgary School Board:
"Dear sir or madam:
Effective September 1, 1930, the Calgary School Board will charge the following fees for non-resident high school pupils and parents by the Calgary School Board:
Grade IX, X, and XI, including all grades in the Commercial and Technical High School, \$50 per annum. Grade XII, \$60 per annum."

Burtwell-Glover

A pretty wedding took place at Banff, on Tuesday August 6, at one o'clock, when Miss Lorna Viola Glover, of Calgary, was united in marriage with Hugo Dick Burtwell, of Regina, the Rev. T. B. Lonsdale, of the United Church officiating.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Marion Swanson, the bride entered the church with her brother, Edward Glover. She wore a picturesque gown of pale pink georgette fashioned in long graceful lines to the ankle and finished at the back with a large pink satin bow and streamers falling to the hemline. She wore a model hat of pink tulle and crossed over lace, and carried a shower bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses.

The matron of honour, Mrs. A. K. McNeill of Empress, was becomingly gowned in peach georgette, the long skirt and cape collar being trimmed with a deep border of tulle. She wore a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of mauve sweet peas.

The bridesmaid, Miss Emma Drury, was charming in a gown of powder blue georgette with a deep border of tulle. She wore a drooping hat of blue georgette and carried pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Mary Glover, the bride's mother, chose black silk lace and nylon, with a corsage of deep pink roses.

The bridegroom was supported by Jack Maxwell.

During the ceremony in the private dining-room of the Mount Royal Hotel, at which the table was decorated with tall vases of roses and centred by a three-tiered wedding cake. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Burtwell left to motor through the mountains. The bride's costume for travelling was a Patou model of printed silk with navy blue hat and shoes. She also wore a brown fox fur, the gift of the bridegroom. Upon their return they will reside in Regina.—Herald, Calgary.

Miss Doris Rundell was successful in making a complete pass in her Grade XI examinations.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes
and Pastry from us.
Town Deliveries made if
required.
Bread 10¢ a Loaf

MURRAY
The Baker

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER

Wednesdays, Thursdays and
Fridays

Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

Charivari Party Eluded

Mr. and Mrs. Norris P. Storey returned on Tuesday evening from their honeymoon trip to the coast and other parts. They found a flock of young people anxiously awaiting to charivari them. However, the youngsters were side-tracked for some time in chasing Mr. and Mrs. Storey's car to finally discover that they were duped, and it was driven by D. McEachern. It was later on found out that the newly-married couple were driving Mr. McEachern's car and so had eluded the charivari party.

R.M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting, August 4th, 1930, at Mantario at 10 a.m. Reeve Austrom and a full Council.

Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed on motion of Cn. Hawtin.

Monthly statement accepted and filed Cn. Dahl.

Hawtin—That appeal of G. Johnson be reconsidered and S.E. 19-26-28 w.3. be reduced to \$2000.

That appeal of L. C. Walker on S.E. 33-26-29 w.3. be considered and reduced \$100.

That appeal of R. Hyman be considered and N.E. 4-25-29 w.3. be reduced to \$2400, N.W. 3-25-29 w.3. be disallowed.

That appeal of M. Boyd be considered and N.W. 3-24-29 w.3. reduced to \$2000; N.E. 3-24-29 w.3. reduced to \$2400 and S.W. 10-25-29 w.3. be reduced to \$2200.

Ratty—That the estimates of Ainslee S.D. be amended, and \$91.33 be levied.

The finance committee examined the accounts presented, the following were found correct and ordered paid on motion of Cn. Kinch.

Everett Turner, poundkeeper's compensation, \$670; Geo. Cochran, capturing stallion, \$1000; G. Dittman, poundkeeper's compensation, \$5.65; Empress hospital, \$3.60; Absack horse pit, \$3.00. Beaver Lbr. Co. (cont. on back page)

Higher Education

It must be a source of satisfaction to all in this community who favor progress, have the welfare of the younger generations at heart, and take an interest in the spread of higher education, to note the present trend of things in the field of education. Empress school district has so far been able to provide facilities up to the third year of high school. Only in the cities and a few of the larger towns in the province, and mainly for financial reasons, has it been possible to teach the subjects required in the fourth year of high school. For years pupils in the Empress high school were content to complete their school studies in the third year of high school. In 1925, however, a change took place in the Empress school tradition, when three pupils went to the city to take a fourth year high school course. These three—all girls—are now following their profession as teachers in different parts of the province. In 1927, four pupils—all boys—went to the city, where two entered university and two took the fourth-year high school course. Three of the boys were at university last year continuing their studies and will resume their courses at the ensuing session; the fourth has qualified as a teacher. In 1928 only one pupil took a fourth-year course in the city, and she is now completing her training as a nurse. In 1929 one boy and one girl took a fourth-year high school course in the city. For the 1930-31 session shortly to commence, we learn that three local girls will take up residence in the city for the purpose of studying the fourth year course in high school. We also learn that several of the younger pupils who have yet to complete their studies at Empress are resolved to follow the road to higher education next year. Those about to leave us will go

Play At Mayfield

A number from town played a game of softball and attended the play and dance at Mayfield Hall on Wednesday night of last week. The play was entitled "The Arabian Nights," and the vehicle carried a number of good laughs, centering around the characters of a much married man and a domineering mother-in-law. The character parts of the cast were well portrayed. There was a good attendance. An enjoyable dance followed.

Predicts Hay Shortage Soon

A shortage of hay is in prospect this year the Seed Branch of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture advises. This is due largely to poor catches of seed sown in 1929. At the same time only limited quantities of old hay are being carried over.

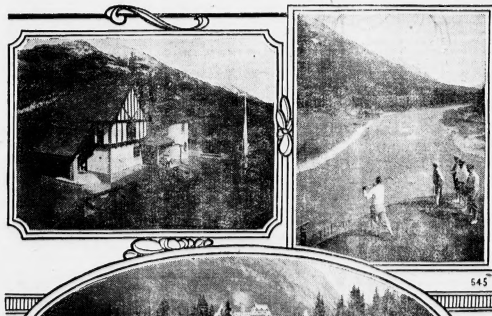
This condition does not apply to Canada alone and will be an important factor in opening up an export market in the United States, where a similar condition prevails.

Exports of Canadian hay to Great Britain, were larger in volume last year than for several years previous. It has made a reputation for itself on the excellence of its quality, and is in better demand in Europe among particular buyers than the best of British hay. While there will be some demand for Canadian hay in Britain this year, the crop there is particularly good and prices are easing off.

This situation will be more than offset by the increased continental demand and the requirements of the United States market.

With our best wishes for their success and welfare; those who intend to follow will deserve all the help and encouragement we can give them; and those who have given the way have earned our respect and esteem.—Continued.

A Golf Course in the Clouds



Itself a mile above sea-level and rimmed by steeply rising another mile into the air, the 18-hole golf course of the Bluff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies is probably unique among the world's outstanding links. Its hazards are unparalleled and as at once dramatic as the drive from the first tee over the fuming waters of the Spray River, shown in above lay-out. The golf club house is a very picturesque building in architectural keeping with the baronial pile of the nearby hotel, a glimpse of which is shown against the background of mountains on the second green. The course which has just been completed, presents enormous difficulties in making, but these were all successfully overcome and grounds that are a perfect pendant to one of the most beautiful and luxurious hotels on the continent are now at the disposal of guests.

EMPRESS THEATRE

"The DESERT RIDER"

STARRING

TIM MCCOY

with Roquel Torres and
Fred. Roach

Story by Fred. Shane and Mil. Bren

Showing

August 22 and 23

We Aim To Please You

in our Service. If it's Drugs, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Kodaks and Supplies, Developing, Stationery, Fresh Chocolates and Candies, Leather Goods, etc. see us for first-class drug store requirements

Floral agents for: Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmonton Florists. We order from the nearest point.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

W. N. U. 1844

Stefansson Says Northern Air Route Is Of Great Importance To Empire

London, England.—On the success and decision of the expedition which will set out under Capt. G. R. Wellesley, next month, to investigate the possibilities of an air route from London to Winnipeg via Greenland, will depend a matter of great importance to the British Empire, said Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Arctic explorer. Mr. Stefansson is here to address the British Parliament on the economic aspects of the Arctic.

The explorer believed the route from Britain to America by way of the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland and the Baffin Islands, the only practical route by which Europe could be linked with America by air. "There is not a single jump of more than 300 miles along this route," declared Mr. Stefansson. "It will not be a cold journey for the Watkins party as the temperature of the south coast of Iceland, even in winter, is only the same as that of the east coast of Scotland at the same period of year."

There would, however, he added, be one cold section over Greenland, where a plane would have to fly at about 20 miles above the sea level in order to escape the mountains. The only possible alternative to this route, the explorer explained, was one planned by an American company which proposed to place a floating island in the ocean halfway between New York and Bermuda.

Sir Robert Borden

Celebrates Birthday

Canada's Wartime Premier Has Passed Seventy-Sixth Milestone
Ottawa.—On June 26, Canada's wartime prime minister, Sir Robert Borden, celebrated his 76th birthday in good health. Kindly thoughts of persons in various parts of the Dominion were given expression in messages sent to Sir Robert's residence here. It is ten years since Sir Robert, for consideration of health, resigned the premiership and also leadership of the Conservative party. He was now entitled to a sabbatical from political activity, in view of the tremendous responsibilities which he had shouldered through the war days and in the settlement of the peace terms. Sir Robert was born in the "Evangelical Country" in 1854, in the historic village of Grand Pré.

Twenty-Seven Planes Burn

Fire Caused by Explosion in Chicago Hangar

Chicago, Ill.—Twenty airplanes and 27 aeroplanes, 12 of them tri-motor passenger planes, were destroyed by fire at the municipal airport. The loss was estimated at more than two million dollars.

The hangars destroyed were those of the Universal Air Lines, the latter the Grey Goose Air Lines, the latter under lease to the Stout Air Lines. The fire followed an explosion of undetermined cause in the Universal hangar.

Reports That Banks Are Pressing Wheat Pool Are Emphatically Denied

Winnipeg.—Reports that Canadian lending banks were pressing the wheat pool and the prairie governments for cash to cover a portion of advances in the 1929 grain crop were characterized as "nonsense," by officials concerned.

A London newspaper is stated to have published a report that the provinces might be asked to put up part of their guarantee after a heavy financial crisis was involved. Referring to the newspaper's reported estimate that a demand of 10 cents per bushel would involve \$1,000,000,000, Pool officials commented that the statement was "no foolish talk" and it does not require an answer.

S. L. Cook, chairman of the committee of the Pool's lending banks, remarked that he did not know of any such situation. Recently, Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, stated that no additional step by the provinces was necessary. At the present time cash wheat is selling well under \$1.00, which

Federal Aid For Highways

Canadian Good Roads Association Will Urge This Matter

Toronto.—Federal aid for main highways, provincial as well as inter-provincial, will be urged on the Dominion Government by the executive of the Canadian Good Roads Association. It was decided here at a conference between that body and representatives of the Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick governments, the railways, the Dominion Railway Board and other bodies.

The executive will also draw up a proposed schedule of uniform traffic regulations, which it is hoped all provinces will adopt. This code will cover a speed limit, lighting and brake equipment, and registration fees.

Plans for federal aid for highways in Northern Ontario was made by Hon. William Finlayson, minister for lands and forests for Ontario. Mr. Finlayson declared that these highways would be a valuable link in a national chain, but that the area was very sparsely populated at present, and that unless the Dominion contributed towards the cost, the whole road was going to fall on Old Ontario.

Noted Visitor From Japan

Leading Statesman Crossing Canada On Way To Geneva

Victoria, B.C.—One of Japan's leading diplomats and statesmen, Mitsuhiro Adachi, former ambassador to France and Belgium, passed through Victoria aboard the liner "Korea Maru." He is accompanied by his wife and is on his way to Paris and Geneva.

Hon. Herbert Marler, the Canadian minister to Japan, is making the trip in my capacity as secretary. Mr. Adachi said, "He travels extensively all over the empire and is very well known in all parts of Japan, even though he has been there only about a year. The presence of so fine a man as Mr. Marler to Japan, and the desire to strengthen business and racial ties between Japan and Canada," Mr. Adachi said.

He will visit Ottawa and Washington before sailing from New York to Europe.

Traffic Problems Discussed

Canadian Good Roads Association Holds Conference In Toronto

Toronto.—Realization of a coast to coast highway across Canada, undisturbed by traffic jams, is the goal of the Canadian Good Roads Association. The elimination of level railway crossings and regulation of aeroplanes were the topics of discussion at a conference of delegates from all provinces which was held here under the auspices of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

Among the delegates were Hon. Frank Oliver, advisory officer to the Dominion Railway Board, and Hon. W. R. Chubb, Manitoba Minister of Public Works.

Thirty Lives Lost In Dynamite Blast

Lightning Strikes Boat In St. Lawrence River And Sets Off Explosives

Brookville.—When a bolt of lightning struck their boat and utterly demolished it, 30 men were hurt to their deaths in the waters of the St. Lawrence River near here. Only 12 of a crew of 42 are alive, and of these several are in hospital in a more or less serious condition.

The boat was the "J. P. King," a drill boat owned by J. P. Porter and Son, of St. Catharines, Ont. It was engaged on a Federal Government contract to blast out the ship channel off this river port. Lying off Cockburn Island, one of the eastern fringes of the Thousand Islands group, the boat was engaged in drilling a shoal when a thunderstorm blew from the west.

Suddenly there was a deafening report audible for miles around. A blinding sheet of lightning reached down from the heavens. The boat was struck by the electricity which ran down into packed dynamite in the hold. Literally, the boat was blown to atoms.

Men had no chance to escape. They were caught like rats in a trap. Those who were not killed instantly by the force of the explosion were blown out into the water in such a dazed state that they sank before help could reach them.

Heroic rescue work was carried out by the United States coastguard cutter 211 in command of Captain C. L. O'Leary, N.Y., and carrying Commander M. R. Ramussen, chief inspector of the Buffalo district. This boat was proceeding east along the shipping channel about half a mile west of Cockburn Island when "J. P. King" was struck.

"I would emphasize," remarked Mr. Alexander, "that these ships are required in replacement of others which have passed the age limit and to enable the navy to carry out its current duties in time of peace and that the program has no relation to those of other powers."

Shake Hands With Prince

Prince Of Wales Honors Members Of Royal Canadian Mounted Police

London, England.—The Prince of Wales followed with the closest interest the evolutions of the Canadian "Mounties" in their musical ride, when he visited the international horse show at Olympia to meet the competition for the jumping trophy presented by himself.

After their ride, the Prince sent for the Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen, and the whole contingent went to the ante-room of the royal box, where the Prince shook hands with each man.

Duke Of York In Accident

London, England.—The Duke of York, second son of the King, was in a slight automobile accident but emerged unhurt. Just before he arrived at Lord's cricket ground to witness the second test match with the Australians, his motor car collided with another motor car and was slightly damaged. After a short delay the Duke drove on and entered the grounds.

WAR VETERANS' ALLOWANCE

Britain's Naval Program

Program For 1930 Includes Three Six-Inch Gun Cruisers

London, England.—Rt. Hon. A. J. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons that supplementary estimates in the government's 1930 naval construction program would be presented shortly for three 6-inch gun cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines, four sloops and one net-layer and target-towing vessel. They would cost £6,000,000.

The first lord said orders for laying down these vessels would not be given until the last quarter of this financial year, and that only a small amount would be required to be spent on the vessels specified.

"I would emphasize," remarked Mr. Alexander, "that these ships are required in replacement of others which have passed the age limit and to enable the navy to carry out its current duties in time of peace and that the program has no relation to those of other powers."

Unloading Surplus Wheat

Canadian Visible Supply Of Wheat Is Decreasing Rapidly

Montreal, Que.—"During the five weeks ended June 6, the Canadian visible supply of wheat decreased by more than 35,000,000 bushels," says a Monthly Business Review of the Royal Bank of Canada. "If the movement of Canadian wheat continues at this rate until the end of July, the carrying over in the new crop year will be less than 100,000,000 bushels. In the face of foreign estimates that the carry-over would exceed that figure by 50 per cent, the recent movements may be considered good news."

The review comments upon excellent growth of early sown grains in Eastern Canada and improved prospects for fall planting in Ontario.

Crops in British Columbia are approximately 10 days later than last year, but the outlook for a large yield is promising.

Speed Record For Women

Detroit.—What was declared to be an international speed record for women was set here when Amelia Earhart, flying over a measured 64-mile course at Grosses Ile airport, averaged 174.9 miles an hour. Miss Earhart flew a standard Lockheed Vega plane.

When East Met West

EMPRESS OF THE PACIFIC

WANCOUVER

Kipling claims in a famous poem that East is one thing and West something else again, and "never the twain shall meet," but this dictum is nullified by the quaint snapshot, reproduced above, of eight-year-old Milly Chan, Little Chinese brunette, and Pauline Nancomb, 3½, curly-haired English tot, looking through the same life belt aboard S.S. Empress of Asia. Milly "adopted" Pauline during the ten-day voyage of the Canadian Pacific liner from Yokohama to Vancouver. They were the only youngsters among the first-class passengers on the trip.

Thirteen Dead As A Result Of Train Wrecks In Northern Ontario

Sudbury, Ont.—With the finding of

two more bodies believed to be those of trespassers on Canadian National Railways freight train No. 401, derailed through a washout, 10 miles east of Capreol, the toll of deaths taken as a result of unprecedented flooding over a wide area in Northern Ontario, was brought to 13. Train No. 3 from Toronto to Winnipeg also left the track in the same region but no persons were injured.

The fireman and eight men secretly riding on the freight lost their lives when the engine and nine cars left the rails, while the condition of J. McDonald, of Capreol, the engineer, was reported as precarious.

During a nightmare horror at frantic mothers sought to save their children, and terrified women fought to get free as the two derailed coaches of a Canadian National Railway's express banded to Toronto from Winnipeg, sank slowly to the bottom of the Capreol River, four miles east of Capreol, late Thursday night, June 26, were recounted by passengers on the ill-fated limited.

Trapped in a day coach and a tourist sleeper, with water rising rapidly as the two coaches slipped off the right-of-way and into the river, it is regarded as a mercy of Providence that no more than four lives were lost, and only 21 so seriously injured that they required medical attention.

All four deaths were of children drowned as they slept, while the other casualties are suffering mostly from shock and bruising. Several men had limbs cut as they crawled through the broken windows.

Eight C.N.R. passenger trains were stopped for twenty-four hours at the scene of the disaster, east and west of Sudbury, owing to washouts. The C.N.R. were more fortunate than the National lines, which were stranded.

Capt. Kingsford-Smith Brings Southern Cross In Safety To New York

Roosevelt Field, New York.—Completing his flight from Ireland which was interrupted by a landing at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith brought his famous "Southern Cross" to a safe landing before a wildly enthusiastic crowd.

He first appeared out of the northern haze and was greeted by a cheer of smaller species, shortly before 6 o'clock, but passed high above to circle the city before landing.

Although he had flown 1,100 miles from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, he treated the crowd awaiting to him, him, to a spectacular exhibition of vertical flying before bringing his plane to a perfect three-point landing directly before the throngs massed behind a high wire fence.

The four men of the "Southern Cross," Captain J. Patrick Stull, Evert Van Dyk, and J. W. Stannage, were neither physically nor nervously weary.

Deafness bothered them a bit, from the long endured roaring of the three ancient Wright whirling motors, but they were nimble and widely agile when they clambered out of the big blue-bodied ship into the hands of the mob.

It was a reception that might have reduced lesser men to damp, frightened exhaustion, for the arrangements, made so carefully and so constantly revised all day, broke down utterly and shamefully.

It had been planned that, after the United States health and customs inspectors had cleared them, the Nassau County reception committee, the New York City night club, and finally, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador and his diplomatic party, should have formally greeted the flyers.

But instead the lines failed to hold, the gentlemen of the reception committee got hustled with no regard for their eminence. Sir Ronald was rudely pulled in the stomach by an excited copper, the coat was nearly torn from the back of Henry Allen, the Australian high commissioner to the United States.

The flyer, who was hurt by any that has ever occurred on Long Island flying field, where there have been many notable shindies between the cops and the citizens.

The flyers, as a result, were nearly trampled under foot as they

escaping any derailments or injury to

life or rolling stock. The provincial highways east and west of Sudbury are a half a dozen bridges have been carried away, and handlides of serious proportions have occurred at several points.

A torontian rail which started about 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, June 26, never ceased for a second for fourteen hours, the official record being that four inches of rain fell during this short period. Rivers, creeks and watercourses, already at high water mark, owing to two weeks of heavy rains, soon overflowed and the flood, unable to get away, created food conditions never before known in this district.

During a nightmare horror at frantic mothers sought to save their children, and terrified women fought to get free as the two derailed coaches of a Canadian National Railway's express banded to Toronto from Winnipeg, sank slowly to the bottom of the Capreol River, four miles east of Capreol, late Thursday night, June 26, were recounted by passengers on the ill-fated limited.

There is no privation reported and every resource of the district has been mustered for the past 24 hours to cope with the conditions.

New Zealand Requires Canadian Engineer

Services Of Outstanding Man Needed To Repair Power Plant

Wellington, New Zealand.—Services of an "outstanding Canadian engineer" are required by the Dominion of New Zealand. The government has called its trade commissioner in Canada asking that he secure such a man. The "job" is that of effecting repairs to the recently completed Arapuni power plant. Canada's great strides in the science of electrical engineering such power plants is largely responsible for the fact that a Canadian is wanted.

Capt. Kingsford-Smith Brings Southern Cross In Safety To New York

stepped down into the noisily cordial crowd and it was fifteen minutes before the 175 county police under Chief Abraham Skidmore, were brought into sufficient discipline to cease cheering and allow the reception committee and get the flyers to the operations office.

There at last, when the last politician's hand was shaken and the last reception committee photograph in proud proximity to the news columns of the newspapers, Kingsford-Smith was permitted to receive a cablegram from his fiancée, Miss Mary Powell, of Melbourne, to greet a couple of his oldest friends in his country, and to tell the story of his last great flight to the newspapers.

It was his last great flight, he stressed. When he asked the "Southern Cross" down at Oakland, California, he will have completed his aerial circumnavigation of the world which commenced two years and one month ago.

And when that is done he will marry in September and give himself to the more humdrum but vastly more profitable business of directing a flying transport service in Australia.

Harbor Grace, Nfld.—Baffled by fog thick as soup and more dangerous than buffeting winds, the Southern Cross was nearly lost in the air, paused here, 1,100 miles east of New York, and the goal aspired to by Captain Charles E. Kingsford-Smith, daring Australian aviator, and his three companions.

The trim silver monoplane, its three engines roaring through the night, spanned the North Atlantic in 31 hours and 35 minutes, and having flown the 2,100 miles from Port Moresby on the Irish coast, settled out of the morning mist here at 6 a.m., E.S.T.

Only had four gallons of gasoline left when they landed, after having flown about for hours lost in the darkness and impenetrable fog. At one time, the Southern Cross was reported past Cape Race, on the southern tip of this promontory of the Atlantic. They actually flew several hundred miles farther than the "line" distance from Ireland to New Brunswick.

White Bread Is Endorsed

Is a Wholesome Nutritious Food, Say U.S. Experts

Hard on the heels of the statement made by W. B. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, that the greatest benefit the United States could give Canada would be to consume all of the wheat it raises, comes the report of the United States Department of Agriculture that white bread is a wholesome nutritious food, and should be eaten as part of a balanced diet.

During the past five years the United States Department of Agriculture has found that there has been grown up in the United States a distinct fear of white bread, a sentiment created largely by propagandists of wheat substitutes. So the amount of white bread consumed has been gradually diminishing.

But five nationally known authorities on dietetics announced that white and whole wheat bread should be eaten as part of a balanced diet. Economists and farmers looking to the business side of the picture, are also disarming wheat phobias by anti-wheat bread propagandists.

By their way, the United States demand for white bread spells further demoralization of the American wheat farmer.

The American people today consume three bushels of wheat out of every four raised in the United States. It's this extra bushel that must be sold abroad that is causing all the trouble. If this extra bushel could in some way be consumed in the United States, the world problem would clear up readily and American wheat farmers would prosper.

That is white bread gone. The leaders who say "Yes" are: Dr. R. A. Atkins, Pennsylvania State College; Dr. E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, Yale University; Dr. H. C. Sherman, Columbia University of Wisconsin.

The United States government officials, too, led by Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, agree with these bread authorities.

Ultimately the United States will consume all the wheat it raises. But now—now is the time to help the farmer solve the wheat problem. For it is a big one, and still unsolved.

Desert Cactus Flowers

Satin Sili Is Exquisite In Texture and Tinting

Within the canyons of the desert mountains are found species of annuals, which, because they must have a greater share of moisture, do not venture out on the level desert floors. Of these, says Mary Maguire, the desert satin sili is easily the queen. Of the blaring star family, it upholds the traditions of that group for distinctive form and attractive qualities. Its satiny flowers are not equalled in all the desert flora in exquisite texture and dainty tinting. Painted Canyon and other gorges in the mountains north of Los Angeles, are its favorite dwelling places.

An Energetic Octogenarian

That breezy Irishman Sir Thomas Lipton became an octogenarian the other day, and, while so many of his generation are preparing to bid farewell to mundane affairs at that stage, his boundless energy is being concentrated on another game attempt to lift the America Cup with Shamrock V. King Edward, who always had a discerning eye for the "goods," had a great regard for him and honored him with his friendship for many years.

One of New York's power states consumes a train load of coal every day—about 30 car loads.

If they just keep on trying, they'll invent a breakfast food that is absolutely tasteless.

Every third person in Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, rides a bicycle.



A DRAMA OF PASSION

"Ah, you're just come at the right moment. I've just killed my wife, and I hadn't the courage to commit suicide."—Mouquette, Chatterbox.

W. N. U. 1844

Rapid Changes On Farm Industry Has Been Revolutionized By Use Of Electrical Appliances

According to the Detroit News, an electric light is quickening agriculture. There are 164,000 miles of electric lines now in service furnishing current for farm uses. These rural lines have been extended so rapidly that the number of electrical units added to the rural grid during the past year is about equal to the total number of buyers of current at the end of the first quarter century of the history of the electric light and power industry in this country.

This rush order for more "juice" will have its influence in providing more jobs in the cities. The introduction of electricity at the farm means only better lights. But with the new light turned on, all sorts of desirable helps begin to offer themselves.

There are few processes on the farm that can not be quickened by the use of electricity. In Sweden, where rural electrification has reached a remarkable development, plows are drawn across the fields by portable motor tractors taking their current from trailers.

But the greatest use of electricity on the farm is as a chore boy. It pumps water, turns the feed grinder and ensilage cutter, hoists the hay hatches and prepares the feed, milks the cows, refrigerates the milk, and runs the churn.

The demand prompted by these new rural virtues will be for machinery, more machines, and a peasant who gets a thrill out of such contemplation.

Editors Are Human

No More Anxious Than Average Citizen To Sit Up Trouble

When a doubtful situation arises in the news, it is quite the fashion to remark that "the paper ought to say something about that." The average citizen feels quite certain he could run a newspaper better than the editor does, and if he were publisher, the sheet he'd hold out to you, but. As a matter of fact, if he has horse sense, he would do just as the editor does—put the soft pedal on family rows, church squabbles, scandals not involving principles, and such matters of minor importance, as will adjust themselves with the passing of time. The newspaper critic ought not to expect a newspaper to advance or retract any proposition which he himself hasn't the courage to support or assail over his own signature.

When the Balisevik Scored

No Come-Back For Either Doctor Or Architect

We all must agree that when it comes to the question of occupation the doctor and the architect should be of far greater importance than consideration of priority.

The doctor said: "When Adam's side was opened and a rib removed to make woman there was a surgical operation—medicine was the oldest profession."

The architect said: "Yes, but when the earth was made out of chaos, there was the building process, the use of materials according to plan. The architect is therefore the oldest."

The balisevik smiled and said: "But who supplied the chace?"

As She Understood It

Little Mary was on a visit to her grandparents, and the old-fashioned grandfather clock in the hall was a source of wonderment to her, while she was standing before it her grandmother said to her from the next room: "Is the clock running, dear?"

"No, ma'am," promptly replied Mary, "it's just standing still and wagging its tail."

Price Too High

A Boot climbing the Alps had fallen into a deep crevice. "Bide a wee little, Jack, I'll soon have ye out o' that," called his companion. "I'm awa' to join village for ye."

Two hours later he returned. "Are ye yit there, Jack?"

"Aye," came the faint response. "It's awa' me, ma mannie; they're aakin' \$7.50 for the rope."

A DRAMA OF PASSION

"Ah, you're just come at the right moment. I've just killed my wife, and I hadn't the courage to commit suicide."—Mouquette, Chatterbox.

W. N. U. 1844

Price Of A Clean Farm

External Vigilance Necessary In Order To Control Weed Menace

Things are never so bad but what they might be worse and white in the case of the weed problem on some farms. This might be a matter for doubt, it is nevertheless true that there is always growing room for a few more if they are allowed to go unchecked.

Aside from the common ordinary routine of rotation, hoeing, another crop and so forth, there are a few factors which are somewhat neglected in common control practice and which are of prime importance to the individual as means of control. In the first place a keen weather eye should be kept for new weeds. All of our common weeds were introduced at some time or other, and at some time or other they have been attacked with comprehensive A new weed in some cases out of ten gets its first start in a community or farm because there is only a small amount of it, and since it is an unknown quantity, it is lightly regarded.

Another case to the same point is the case of the pest. The sowing of clean seed has been pretty thorough, but a new weed in some cases out of ten gets its first start in a community or farm because there is only a small amount of it, and since it is an unknown quantity, it is lightly regarded.

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W. N. U. 1844

No Wealth But Life

Study Of Matters Pertaining To Good Health Is Of Paramount Importance

Around the great exhibit of the Department of Health, of Great Britain, at the famous Wembley Exhibition of 1924, one read the words "There is no wealth but life." The French ambassador to Sten in the 17th century to the effect that a mountebank at the royal court climbed a tall lance and jumped off with two umbrellas to support him. Very likely this is true.

Shortly after the Montgolfier ascent, the French aeronaut Blanchard seems to have made the first parachute experiment in connection with a balloon, but instead of trusting himself to the apparatus he attached his dog.

Positively because the parachute had been designed for the weight of a man and was thus much too large for the dog instead of dropping when released, the great weight was considerably higher than the balloon, then at about 6,500 feet. After a time it came back near the balloon and the dog got a chance to bark a greeting to Blanchard. At least, that's the yarn that was told. Finally Blanchard descended the ground by the gradual descent of his balloon and a little later the dog landed unhurt.

It was not until the past few years that the parachute has been so greatly stimulated the inventors for presently various forms of parachutes were suggested, some of which were actually constructed, and among them some fearful and wonderful arrangements. One of these was actually constructed, and resulted in the death of its inventor. After this it appears the designers returned to the original unimpaired parachute.

The first successful drop from a balloon at any considerable height appears to be that of the Frenchman Garnerin who staged a performance at Paris, in 1782. Garnerin cut himself last and landed safely and sound.

One Of The Indispensables

Nothing Will Take The Place Of A Newspaper

We never miss the water till the well runs dry, and the same applies to the daily newspaper. A valuable object lesson was given to readers in England on Good Friday this year. Good Friday and the day after Christmas are two days in the year when no newspapers are published in England. On Good Friday the weather was very inclement in the old country and those who remained home for their own firesides were glad to be there. Something, however, was missing. The setting and the news were not complete. There were no daily newspapers to read. Although nearly everyone has a newspaper, that did not fill the particular void, to the amazement and chagrin of those listening in to the fire, the announcer declared there was "absolutely no news." Instead of the usual bulletin of happenings a musical interlude was offered.

An Unexpected Answer

The philanthropist lady was visiting a school. To test the brightness of a group of rather poor pupils she questioned:

"Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?"

No answer.

"Think a little, what is it I am desiring when I give up time and pleasure to come and talk with you for your own good?"

A grimy fat went up. "Well, what am I doing, little boy?"

"Please, ma'am, butter in!" was the reply.

Could Do Better

A little boy had got into the habit of saying "darn," of which his mother naturally did not approve.

"Darn," she said to the boy, "here is a word. It is yours if you will promise not to say 'darn' again."

"All right, mother," he said, as he took the money, "I promise."

As he was lovingly fingering the money, a hopeful look came into his eyes, and he said:

"Say, mother, I know a word that's worth a shilling."

World's Largest Wire Rope

What is believed to be the largest wire rope in the world is to be used at a wharf in Hong Kong for hauling huge vessels up the slipways. The rope contains 884 rings, is 1,656 feet long, weighs 30 tons and has a breaking strain of 300 tons.

As Old As Aeronautics

Early Experiments With Parachute While Tragic Were Not Without Humor

Questionably in the present shape, is as old as aeronautics. There is supposed to be a picture of one in Venice dating from 1617, and there is a narrative of a French ambassador to Sten in the 17th century to the effect that a mountebank at the royal court climbed a tall lance and jumped off with two umbrellas to support him. Very likely this is true.

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Graveyard Of The Atlantic

Nova Scotia Coast Has Always Figured In The News Regarding Missing Ships

Sable Island, that "graveyard of the Atlantic," off the Nova Scotia coast, has always figured in the news. An item reproduced by the Hearst Chronicle from an old newspaper file of June 1836, tells how the British Government granted an allowance of 400 pounds sterling for the support of the lighthouse on the island, provided a similar sum was contributed by the legislature of Nova Scotia. The grant was regarded "as a fresh instance, if indeed any were wanted, of that liberality which distinguished the gifts of our maternal government." The writer felt that Canada (now Ontario and Quebec), and New Brunswick should contribute to the upkeep of the lighthouse. The item read as follows:

"By the last packet, arrivals have been received from the British Government allowing 400 pounds sterling per annum towards the support of the establishment on the island of Sable, provided a like sum be contributed by the legislature of the province. This grant we consider to contribute to the upkeeping of the lighthouse. The item read as follows:

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Was Used Centuries Ago

Germany and Italy Used Gullotine Long Before France

Who invented the guillotine seems to be troubling the French since there has been agitation for the discontinuance of beheading by machine.

Dr. Joseph Gallatin, an authority on anatomy, member of the assembly during the revolution, demanded "equality before the executioner" and the guillotine was adopted.

It was not the doctor who proposed it, but because he suggested a standard form of execution and because of the similarity of name, the guillotine has been popular by most people to have been the doctor's invention.

The engravings left by the Baroness de Rothschild, however, show the same machine was used centuries ago. German artists in 1550 drew a picture of a machine quite like the modern instrument, and Italians, illustrating a story of Roman days, showed a similar device in which a heavy sword, falling in a groove, did the beheading.

Filling Large Order

Lumber mills in Vancouver are working night and day on the production of 400,000 giant red cedar shingles to cover the 151,000 square feet of roof on the Log Lodge Hotel at Coronado-on-Queen Street. The shingles are being made by the Luccombe-Gibson Community Association, Limited, with Alexander Murray Limited, of Montreal, is said to be the largest single purchaser of hand split shingles in the history of the lumber industry.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

On June 24, the King and Queen received the delegates to the Imperial Press Conference, in the throne room at Buckingham Palace.

British Columbia expects to benefit from the new Australian tariff just introduced in the Commonwealth House, extending a British preference to lumber.

Mr. Bennett Scott, the song composer whose "Take me back to dear old England" was sung by sailors all over the world, died at his home at Lorraine Mansions, London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Ilsewicz, of Detroit, were burgled to death when their airplane fell at the municipal airport, in Toledo, Ohio, and burst into flames.

President Hoover has approved transfer of the obsolete submarine P-12 from the navy to the U.S. shipping board which will charter the craft to Sir Hubert Wilkins for North Polar explorations.

F. E. Beattie, aged 50, an accountant in the Bank of Hong Kong and Shanghai, at Shanghai, disappeared from the "Empress of Russia," it was reported on the steamer's arrival at Vancouver. He was a passenger en route to Scotland with his wife.

Vincent Massey, retiring Canadian minister to the United States, who delivered the annual commencement address at the University of Michigan, Ann Harbor, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

L. R. McGregor, new Australian trade commissioner to Canada, arrived at Victoria recently from Sydney with his wife and two children. He is particularly anxious to introduce Australian wools to Canada.

Switzerland Is Prosperous

Has Population Of Over 4,000,000 And People Are Good Workers

Switzerland, which has an area of only 15,950 square miles, has now a population of roughly 4,000,000 to which it has risen from 2,300,000 in 1900. Small as the country is, it has 80 towns of over 10,000 people. While the population has increased the mountainous regions are being deserted. The general growth of Switzerland is the more remarkable for the fact that one-third of the whole territory is mountainous and unproductive. Switzerland - a most destitute of native raw materials and yet she has 600,000 persons engaged in productive industry. In fact, it is not too much to say that if all the world worked as well and as effectively as Switzerland, it would be a happier place. Switzerland is never troubled by war or rumors of war.

Canada's Military Force

Consists Of 401 Officers And 1,067 Non-Commissioned Officers

Canada's permanent military force at the present time comprises 3,643 all ranks of whom 401 are officers and 1,067 non-commissioned officers. At headquarters in Ottawa there are nine naval officers, forty-nine military officers and thirty-one air officers. There are also at headquarters a total of 104 other ranks.

Four hundred and forty-three civilians are employed of whom 400 are permanent.

The cost of administering the headquarters totals \$1,425,311 annually.

Exhibit For Poultry Congress

A consignment of specially selected live poultry amounting to eighty-five birds, inspected and passed by Professor Wood, of Winnipeg, has been sent to Ottawa, where it will be linked up with the Canadian consignment of a thousand birds for the world's poultry congress. These birds include some of the choicest specimens of poultry to be found in the whole Dominion.



HOW THE RICH FARMER EQUIPPED HIMSELF AS A PROTECTION FORM OF THE WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS. THESE BIRDS INCLUDE SOME OF THE CHOICEST SPECIMENS OF POULTRY TO BE FOUND IN THE WHOLE DOMINION.

W. N. U. 1844

Many Accidents Caused By Neglected Cars

Carelessness Allows Defects To Develop In Mechanical Parts

Automobile owners in the United States who neglected to keep their cars in good condition were responsible for five thousand deaths and 115,000 in traffic accidents during the last calendar year. This estimate is made by the framers of the report recently submitted to the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety at Washington, by its committee on the maintenance of motor vehicles. To learn that fully fifteen per cent. of the traffic fatalities recorded in 1929, are actually traceable to lack of proper care of cars is an enlightening disclosure. The studies of the committee into causes of motor accidents have convinced its members that stricter official inspection of all automobiles is urgently needed.

Essentially this report charges that because of improper maintenance defects are allowed to develop in vital mechanical parts of cars; brakes and steering gear are allowed to become dangerously worn or drop out of adjustment; horns, windshield wipers, rear lights and headlights unaccounted for become ineffective. A steady increase in driving speeds in the last few years has served only to increase the hazards created by the negligence of those who own cars and permit them to be operated when they are unfit to be driven on public highways. The committee recommends legislation that will enforce periodic inspection in States where such a precaution is now lacking. It suggests that in the case of old cars that have been resold several times a certificate of inspection should be required when drivers' licenses are issued.

Pulsating Stars

Theory Advanced That Certain Stars Do Not Rotate

A theory that certain stars do not rotate, is presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by Dr. Ross Gunn, of the National Research laboratory. Non-rotating stars are those which pulsate, that is, which expand and contract. Some of the pulsating stars have the habit of enlarging their diameters millions of miles. They beat like vast fairy hearts.

One class of pulsating stars, the Cepheid variables, are the "light-houses" of the sky, that is, they enable astronomers to calculate the vast distances of space. Dr. Gunn's theory comes from study of magnetic fields about stars, especially those about the pulsating stars.

Working For Grain Show

C. Tice, secretary of the British Columbia publicists committee of the World's Grain Show, reports that a large district committee representing the community of Courtney on Vancouver Island, is working successfully in securing exhibitors. These exhibits will cover a number of classes and will do credit, no doubt, to the district when the time for competition arrives.



(By Anabelle Worthington).



How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

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In the north woods at Metagana, North Ontario, where M. U. Bates runs his camps, moose are unusually plentiful this spring. Mr. Bates was visiting one of the camps in the area of the Metagana when he found an infant moose asleep in one of the bunkers. He lifted them out but they came back to the veranda and, finding a sunny spot, had another nap. The moose were quite tame and are here shown being posed for a photograph. The snapshots were taken within a mile of the Canadian Pacific Railway tracks near Metagana.

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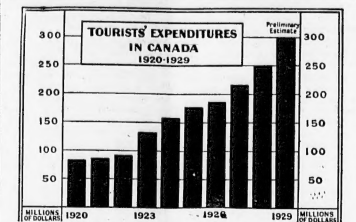
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TEN YEARS' GROWTH OF TOURIST TRADE



The rise in the value of Canada's tourist trade during the last ten years has been little short of phenomenal. Estimates of the expenditures made in the Dominion by tourists from other countries run back as far as 1920, and it will be found that during this ten-year period, 1920-29, inclusive, tourists from abroad are estimated to have spent in Canada a total of roughly \$1,582,000,000.

Such a sum of money is almost staggering, and it is difficult to find comparisons enabling us to realize its immensity. Perhaps the most startling comparison that could be made is to place this sum alongside the enormous outlays that Canada was called upon to make in connection with the Great War. According to the Federal Public Accounts the total expenditure made by the Dominion Government under the heading "War and Demobilization" is placed at roughly \$1,680,000,000. Thus the expenditures made in Canada by tourists from other countries within the last ten years are estimated at an amount which falls only a few thousand dollars short of equalling Canada's immense outlays for war and demobilization purposes. It is not to be wondered at that the highest financial authorities in Canada have recently made it a special point to direct public attention to the growth and possibilities of this comparatively youthful resort to the ranks of the Dominion's major economic interests.

Bacon Contest

Summer Bacon Litter Competition To Be Held In Saskatchewan

The Saskatchewan Livestock Branch, with the co-operation of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, is fostering a summer bacon litter competition as a stimulus and a first rate benefit to the swine industry of Saskatchewan. According to J. G. Robertson, Live Stock Commissioner for Saskatchewan, the province will be divided into five parts for the purpose of this contest, over which the prize money will be equally distributed. Among the conditions of entry it may be noted that litters must be farrowed between April 1st and July 1st, and may be out of a grade or a purebred sow, but must be sired by a registered bacon type boar, and at least nine pigs must be raised to marketing age.

New Duty For Policemen

Police officers at New Ben, North Carolina, have added a new duty to their daily routine. A hurry-call sent three policemen to a home on the outskirts of the city. They found an irate father who informed them they were summoned to make his stubborn son take a dose of medicine. The boy took it.

The arctic tern nests 11,000 miles from where it spends its winters.

The simplest element known to man is the hydrogen atom.

Moose Pose for Photo



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The Courageous "Mounties"

Record Just As High Although Old Time Adventure Is Lacking

The commander of the detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police that is now in London for the International Horse Show felt called upon the other day to explain away a little misconception about this famous force that still exists in some quarters. He endeavored to make it clear that the work of the Mounted Police nowadays is not, generally speaking, of the picturesque nature that it was five decades ago. Gone in very considerable degree is the romance traditionally associated with this force. There are still the occasional "man hunt" through the wilds and other thrilling episodes that an admiring world still likes to conjure up about the "Mounted," but the life of most members of this force has, with the gradual extension of the frontiers of civilization in Canada, developed into a more or less humdrum affair. Little of what might be regarded as adventure is now experienced by the "Mounties."

There need be no explaining away, however, of another traditional thing about the "Riders of the Plains": the mounted courage of the force, which is as pronounced as ever, is still ready to meet the sternest test. The "Mounties" have shown that they had an unforgettable personal experience of this proud trait of the force. Constable Culbert, engaged with fellow "Mounties" in a Roman ride in the arena - a ride executed by men standing astride with their feet on a horizontal bar - slipped and fell, and although his leg was severely lacerated he immediately remounted and carried the performance through to the end of the ride.

The Canadian Mounted Police of the present day have the courage and chivalry of those men of the force who preceded them under more rigorous circumstances. The courage of the "Mounties" is a real and living thing, something that is still in the hearts of the men of the force. The record of this famous body of men. The incident reported from London was an illustration of that "get your man" code that has inspired its members to feats of unexcelled courage and sacrifice on the frontiers of their homeland over a period of almost half a century. Regina (Evening) Leader-Post.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

LEMON MARSHMALLOW COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening.
- 1 1/2 cups sugar.
- 2 eggs.
- 1/2 cup lemon juice.
- Grated rind 1 lemon.
- 3 cups flour.
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice.

Marshmallows. Cream shortening; add sugar and cream again. Beat in eggs; add lemon juice and rind. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Roll out on slightly floured board and cut out. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes; remove from oven, place half a marshmallow in the center of each and return to oven to brown.

CARROTS AND CHEESE

Mince twelve medium-sized carrots. Steam until tender. Put into a baking dish. Sprinkle liberally with cheese and a little salt and pepper. Beat three eggs and stir into a pint of milk that has been put on the stove to heat. Let the mixture thicken; then pour over the carrots and cheese. Add more cheese for a top dressing. Put the baking dish in a pan of water and place in the oven to brown.

Sunspots and Rabbits

The number of pelts received by the Hudson's Bay Company from year to year since about 1840, show marked periodic variation. According to an investigation made at the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, the number of rabbit pelts was, on the average, three times greater one year before the minimum of sunspots than at the maximum.

Need Musical Ear

The London bobbies have been taking music lessons. They are being trained to recognize the distinctive sounds of five horns which will be attached to King George's automobile.

Bremen, Germany, was visited by 228,000 tourists last year.

Medical inspection of schools is just being put into force in Ireland.

Desert Will Become Garden

Young Engineer Raising River Jordan To Water Desert Land

A miracle is recorded in the Bible of the Jordan dividing at the word of the prophet. The miracle is being repeated now at the word of an engineer. Spectator or athlete must believe what they can see. Rubeenah, the engineer, is lifting the Jordan bodily and throwing it just where he wants it to fall, like the giant of fairy tales who lifts up mountains and buries them at the heads of his enemies. And in a few years the arid countries will be watered and the most dreary of deserts will become a green garden.

On the left are the forbidding and barren hills of Transjordan. Peditarians are a rarity on the road to Jiar. After a few miles the sound is heard of a pick striking stone. There appears to be nothing but the puff of dust of a small steam engine. And out of the desert the traveller falls into an oasis of concrete, the Rubeenah miracle.

Workers stop their work to gaze at the European stranger.

"It is a miracle," says an enthusiastic young engineer, who is helping turn a hideous desert into gardens of loveliness. "All you have to do is know how to do it and see that it is done. For miles around there is land rich in chemical fertility. The Rubeenah is a Roman ride in the arena - a ride executed by men standing astride with their feet on a horizontal bar - slipped and fell, and although his leg was severely lacerated he immediately remounted and carried the performance through to the end of the ride."

The Canadian Mounted Police of the present day have the courage and chivalry of those men of the force who preceded them under more rigorous circumstances. The courage of the "Mounties" is a real and living thing, something that is still in the hearts of the men of the force. The record of this famous body of men. The incident reported from London was an illustration of that "get your man" code that has inspired its members to feats of unexcelled courage and sacrifice on the frontiers of their homeland over a period of almost half a century. Regina (Evening) Leader-Post.

A Romantic Province

Colorful Pages Of Pioneer History In Saskatchewan

The oldest of the Prairie provinces has had a romantic history. It gave birth to the romance of the West with its Red River carts, its associations which colors the pages of pioneer history in the West. From what was first a fur trade, it is today Winnipeg, is in itself a monument of a story replete with adventure and achievement. It is the story of early days, of the early days of the province, July 15 will be a day of great pride to the people of Manitoba with what has been done serving as an incentive for further achievement. Valuing their soil and seal of the early pioneers carried on to meet the needs of the modern day - Lethbridge Herald.

Wood Produced From Cotton

New Material Has Been Perfected By Man In England

Synthetic wood produced from compressed and hardened cotton material has been perfected by a chemist in England. It is said to be indistinguishable from mahogany, oak, or any other wood, and can be used in making furniture and all kinds of house fixtures. Its cost is much less than ordinary wood and its life will be as long, the inventor says. It may be moulded into any warp. It is expected to reduce the cost of houses as well as of furniture.

Manufacture Of Nylon

In the manufacture of each pound of rayon by the viscose process there are used one and a half pounds of wood pulp, one and a half pounds of caustic soda, and two pounds of carbon bisulphide; and one and a half pounds of sulphuric acid.

The Central Railroad of Peru crosses the Andes at one point at 15,865 feet above sea level.

In Czechoslovakia there are fourteen tenors in Parliament, ten deputies and four senators.



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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.
\$2.50 to the United States

R. S. Seaton Proprietor A. Hankin

Thursday, Aug. 14, 1930

There will be no picture show
at the theatre this week end

N. Bassarac, has returned from
his holiday vacation.

Miss Eva Clark, is home on a
holiday visit.

Mrs. D. Cameron, and daughter,
who have been spending their
holidays at Staveley, Alta.,
arrived home last week.

Harvest Needs for the Men.—
See "Sandy" for special in
Men's and Boy's Goods.

Mrs. F. Pearce, and family, of
Calgary, are visiting Mrs. J.
McKee at the Home Farm,
near Estuary.

Rev. Grant made a trip to
Montreal last week on Tuesday,
accompanied by Mr. R. Murray
who was seeking specialist advice.

Specials for the Family at
"Sandy's." See his advt. for
Big Money Saving Specials.

J. Stoney left this week for
Kenora, to join his wife and
children who are holidaying there.

The regular monthly meeting
of St. Mary's W.A., will be held
at the home of Mrs. Jackson,
Estuary, on Thursday, August
21st, at 8 p.m.

R.M. of Mantario
(cont. from front page)

cul., Div. V, mtnce, 23.00; See.
Tress, postage, etc., 20.00; W.
R. Brodie, relief, 10.00; Brit.
American Oil, 41.85 and 5.75
Roads, general, A. Matthews,
2.00; E. F. Francis, 48.00; W. I.
May, 35.75; Roads, Div. 4, A.
Matthews, 2.25; A. M. Fraser,
0.00; C. E. Sargent, 10.50; W. L.
May, 23.00; Roads, Div. 2,
E. J. Dickson, 27.00; P. Wilson,
27.00; ditto charge, Div. 4, 4.80;
J. E. Schellfield, outcrops, 5.00;
J. Dickson, charge, Div. 4, 3.00;
Roads, Div. 6, A. E. E. 25.00;
J. Hewitt, Jr., 11.00; M. Walk
er, 17.50; Gordis, Ellis, 18.00;
Day sheet, 20.00; Roads, Div.
5, Fowler, 23.00; Roads, Div. 1,
day sheet, 76.00; Vernon Electric
gas, 1.80. Total, 681.35
Austrium—That A. G. Rod

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FIRST CLASS MEALS

Good House

Always a Full Stock Carried
Cordons, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAYES
Dinner and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style

Harvest Specials

We have the following Machinery that we are Closing
Out at real Bargain prices, while they last, at Express and
Bindless.

Two-Deck WAGON BOXES, reg. price	52.50	Sale	39.00
125 Bus. GRAY TANKS	65.00	"	55.00
125 Bus. LUC GRAY TANK	"	"	75.00
3 1/2 x 34 HEAVY WAGON	142.50	"	110.00
HEAVY LOW WAGON	97.50	"	85.00
McCormick Deering BINDER	301.00	"	200.00
1928 Model 18-32 TRACTOR	800.00	"	500.00
24-foot BOSS HARROW	41.00	"	35.00
35-foot BOSS HARROW	57.00	"	45.00

Also a Large Stock of Header and
Binder Repairs on hand : :
PHONE 68

The Empress Lumber Yards

J. N. Anderson, proprietor

SPECIALS for the Hot Weather and Harvest Trade.

DILL PICKLES .75
gallon tins

CANNED PEAS, size 4s .42
3 tins

Fancy Pack Graham Waf- .25
ers, special, per lb.

Fancy Cream Sandwich .30
Cookies, per lb.

VELVET BRAND
COFFEE

5lb. Pail, with China enclosed

2.50 each

W.R. BRODIE

Libby's Pork and Beans .25
2 tins

LOBSTER, 1-4 lb. tins .45
2 tins

Hereford Corned Beef 1.60
6 lb. tins, net weight

Ontario Cheese .30
per lb.

house, he paid \$1.11 for storing
molasses to be applied on ar-
rivers against old building for-
merly in hamlet of Eyre.

Batty—That as soon as the
Eyre Recreation Park Com-
mittee is registered as an in-
corporated company, they be-
come the control of the ground-
s on N.E. 36 28 28 x 3, subject
to their bylaws and regulations
being submitted to the Council
for approval and the Council
retaining the right to regulate
the proper conduct of the
grounds and to take action to
prohibit anything of an illegal
nature.

Dahl—That the old pond
fencing be used on the recrea-
tion grounds.

Austrium—That all shooting
is prohibited on the recreation
grounds on account of danger
to picnic parties.

Dahl—Re widening entrance
to Cuthbert elevator, that the
Council advise the C.N.R. that
they consider the cost of mov-
ing the fence as part of the
cost of obtaining the right-of-
way.

(cont. in next week's issue)

Cancer In Women

The question is sometimes
asked as to whether more harm
than good results from articles
on cancer. We are told, that
through reading these articles,
people are needlessly worried
and that a number of them go
to their doctors in fear of can-
cer, who have no real cause for
their fears. We, however, can
place against this statement,
the number who, because of
what they have learned, have
gone for treatment in the early
stages of the disease, and who
have been cured.

With our present knowledge,
it is possible to a great extent,
to reduce the number of deaths
from cancer, providing cases
come under treatment early.
It is obviously impossible, how-
ever, for physicians to go out
and look for such cases; the
patient must come to the phy-
sician.

If every person were to go to
the doctor regularly, once a
year, for a health examination,
this would allow for the detec-
tion of many early cases. That
is one of many reasons why the
periodic health examination is
a good habit that should be cul-
tivated by everyone—men as
well as women.

Falling the health examina-
tion, what brings the woman
to her doctor? Symptoms. The
earliest signs and symptoms
should therefore prompt every
woman to consult her doctor.
The early symptoms of cancer
are the same as those occurring
in other conditions, and the
physician will decide as to what
the actual condition is.

More than one third of all
cases of cancer in women de-

velop in the uterus. We do not
know the cause of cancer, but
we do know that chronic irri-
tation predisposes to its occur-
rence. During childbirth, in-
jury to the lower end of the
uterus—the cervix—is not un-
common. If such injury is not
properly repaired, there is a
part subjected to chronic irri-
tation which apparently pre-
disposes to cancer, as it is in the
cervix that most cancers of the
uterus begin.

The attention of women is
frequently and rightly drawn
to the need and value of pre-
natal care. We would like to
add that post-natal care is ab-
out the best form of life insur-
ance for any woman. By post-
natal care, we mean proper
medical and nursing care after
the birth of the child, and, as a
part of that care, an examina-
tion by the physician after a
period of some weeks, to de-
termine if all parts are normal
or if any treatment is indicat-
ed.

Proper post-natal care and
prompt attention to any dis-
charge or irregular bleeding,
particularly after the meno-
pause, will do much to control
cancer of the uterus. A com-
plete examination by a physi-
cian is the way to secure such
care and attention.

If, in addition to the above
noted points, women would
promptly consult their phy-
sicians about any lump on, or
discharge from the breast,
there would be a different story
to tell about cancer. Early
treatment of cancer is success-
ful in a large percentage of

cases. The real problem is to
bring cases under treatment
early, and the solution of that
problem rests with the patient.

Questions concerning Health,
addressed to the Canadian Med-
ical Association, 184 College
St., Toronto, will be answered
personally by letter.

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(Dr. D. N. MacGillivray)

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Burgess

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McCormick-Deering Header, Two
Barges. Will give terms or take cattle
in exchange.—Tom Howie.

Specials for the Family

FOR CASH

3 ONLY--Men's single-breasted Grey
Blue Tweed OVERCOATS with rubber
lining. A remarkably low-priced buy at 4.95

Men's Overall Combinations in Blue
and Khaki Denim. C.W.G. and other 15 p.c.
brands, at a saving of regular price of

BOY'S CLOTHING NEEDS

Now is the time to be thinking of the boy's needs for
School. We can assure you a saving on

BOY'S PANTS in assorted patterns in Tweed and
Cotton Worsteads, to fit boys 9 to 14 years.

Also a range of Boy's Pants in Flannel and Wool Mixture
and heavy Cotton Worsteads, to fit boys from
7 to 14 years. A real buy at 1.95

Bargain Days in Chinaware

We are pleased to announce a Real Buy for the Ladies.
All our CHINAWARE will be on SPECIAL SALE at
HALF-PRICE, for Three Days Only, AUG. 16, 18 and 19.
Now is the time to secure that pretty dish you wanted.

For Family Cash Specials go to—

"SANDY'S"

Massey-Harris Combine

The Farmer's Choice

A small cash payment and three Falls
to pay the balance, give you a 12 ft.
or 15 ft. machine.

Come in and talk the matter over.

Ask to see this Machine
in Operation

Now is the Time to order your Binder and Header
Repairs. Give us a chance to serve you by—
Ordering Early.

R. A. POOL

CASH SPECIALS

Macaroni, 16 oz., reg. 20c. 3 for 50c.

Owl Matches - - - - 25c.

Corn Beef, 1lb. - - - - 25c.

Veal Loaf - - - - 20c.

SPECIALS ON

Harvest Boots, Gloves and Overalls

DON. MacRAE

"SERVICE and SATISFACTION"